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The Early Dead.

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ing—when the sky is all beauty, and the
world is all bliss; ere the dews have gone
to heaven, or the stars have gone to God;
when the birds are singing, and the cool
winds are blowing, and the flowers are
out that will shut at noon, and the clouds
that are never rent in rain, and the shad-
ows inlaid with crimson lie away in the
west.

We have sometimes seen a little coffin,
like a casket for jewels, all alone by it-
self in a huge hearse, melancholy with
plumes, and gloomy as a frown, and we
have thought, not so should we accom-
pany those a little way who go in the
morning. We have wondered why they
did not take the little coffin into the car-
riage with them and lay it gently upon
their laps—the sleeper there lulled to
slumber without a bosom or a cradle.
We have wondered what there was for
tears in such a going—in the early morn-
ing, from home to home—like fair white
doves with downy wings, emerging from
the night and fluttering for entrance at
the window of heaven. Never yet has
there been a hand wanting to take the
wanderer in, and shut out the storm.

Upon those little faces it never seemed
to us that Death could not place his great
seal; there is no thought of the charnel
house in those young listeners to that in-
vitation, whose acceptance we are bound
not to forbid; there should be morning
songs, and not sighs, fresh flowers, and
not badges of mourning; no tears or
clouds, but bright dew and bright dawn-
ings together.

Fold up the white robe; lay aside the
forgotten toy; smooth the little unpressed
pillow, and gently smile as you think of
the garment, of the harp of gold, and of
the fair brow within its diadem of light;
smile as you think that no years can make
that memory old. An eternal, guiltless
child, waiting about the threshold of Par-
adise for the coming of a friend home.

Here the glad lips would quiver with
anguish—the bright curls grow grizzled
and gray; the young heart weary and
old, but there, changeless as the stars, and
young as the last new morning.

The poet tells us of a green bough,
rent by the tempest from the tree, and
swept rudely along the breast of an
angry river, and a mother bird with cries
of fluttering beside it, for her nest and
nestlings were there. Oh! better to be
wafted away from earth, than that they
should thus drift around the world in
a storm.

An ignorant Dutchman passing a num-
ber of railroad tracks in the course of a
day's journey, and never having seen
any before was nonplussed to account for
their use. At length after examining one
of them for about half an hour, scratching
his head all the time he ejaculates: "They
must be iron clamps, to keep der erh-
quakes from preaking der road."

The Rescue.

[After the "Sippurim."]

(CONTINUED.)

The oil was brought by the women, to
serve for the Sabbath lamp; the wine,
for the "Kiddush," (sanctification,) and
the spices, to spice the Sabbath food.—
You see men hurry with their *talith*-bags
to the synagogue; while others thought
it more meritorious to finish their pray-
er with daybreak at home, in order to be
able to be by time in the market, and
make the purchases of fish for the Sab-
bath; for every occupation for the Sab-
bath, or any other religious observance,
is considered religion. Pious men would
themselves make these purchases and car-
ry their marketing home in person, though
they had many servants to do it. So
would the housewife in person attend to
the kitchen and the house; so did R. M.,
in person, carry home the choice fish,
wrapped up in a white handkerchief,
and the girls with sunny faces, would car-
ry the Sabbath cake home from the bak-
er; and there would come a group of lit-
tle children round, and mamma gives to
every child a *ha-lek* [portion,] as a fore-
taste of the Sabbath, and great is the joy,
greater than that afforded by noisy pleas-
ures, and extravagant flounces and rib-
bons to provoke the sense of vanity in
children. But little Abe is too fast; he
began to eat off the sugar from the cake,
before his mamma told *brochoh* with him.
Ma kissed the child, and recited the bless-
ing with him before tasting the cake.—
Nouchi brought the *barches* or *challah*,
[Sabbath twist,] of which Isaac was to
have the crispy corner, if he is found to
know the *Parshah* [portion] of the week,
when his father will have examined him,
over the Shabbath light Friday evening.

"I have stayed a little longer than
usual;—I bring a stranger home."

Belle respectfully received the young
man, who followed her spouse.

"Honored sir, enter into that chamber,
if you please," said the latter.

They entered into the second chamber.
R. Mordecai locked the door, and put the
key into his pocket.

"Take a seat, noble sir," said he.

"What is your pleasure, sir? Why
do you lock the door; what is the ob-
ject of bringing me hither?" asked the
stranger.

"To save you," replied R. Mordecai,
earnestly.

The young man rose from his seat in
astonishment.

"Keep your seat, sir. I was happy
enough to listen to your soliloquy near
the river side. I know your intention;
know, also, the nature of your misfor-
tune, and if I am not mistaken, help is
not impossible. How much do you want
to save your name, your reputation, and
your life?" asked R. M.

The young man remained speechless.

Was it cutting gibe that the Jew allowed
himself, to enjoy the misery of an un-
happy stranger, in revenge for the con-
tempt, or the persecution which his peo-
ple had to suffer? Was it a dream; or
had he misunderstood the Jew? R. M.,
perceiving the source of this embarrass-
ment, said:

"Why do you look so astonished?—
Struck at your appearance, when you
passed the fisher's hut, I presumed some-
thing was amiss; for what should bring
you so early to the water? I followed
your steps, and though you had hasten-
ed, I, through the grace of God, succeed-
ed in reaching the shore just in time. I
heard your confession and am ready, as
far as my means go, to help you. You
are an honest man; it is your credulity
that is the cause of your misfortune."

"Indeed, I lent the money to a friend,
who made oath by his salvation to return
the money yesterday; but he disappoint-
ed me and did not return. To-day is the
last of the month: at the stroke of nine,
I have to give account, and if the deficit
is not supplied, I am undone."

"Is the sum considerable?" asked R.
Mordecai.

"Very considerable, indeed, and par-
ticularly for me. My parents, though
belonging to the nobility, are bare of
means. My father served his country
through the last wars; till disabled, he
changed the sword into the pen. But,
even for that occupation he soon was no
more fit; the wounds received in battle,
would open during inclement weather,
and thus, for a part of the year, kept on
the bed of sickness, it was considered an
act of grace that I was allowed to fill his
post. I had a friend of my youth, to
whom time and affection had most inti-
mately tied me. Albert and I were, as it
seemed, inseparable. He many a time
proved himself a friend in need. It so
happened we both loved one girl, and Al-
bert sacrificed his passion to his friend-
ship; he resigned his beloved to me, his
friend. Overwhelmed by so much bene-
fits I longed for the opportunity once to
be able to requite the many favors. It
is a week ago that my friend rushed into
my office, and in the greatest apparent
agony, he exclaimed: "You must save me,
you and no one else can do it."

"What is your want, I am at your com-
mand, if it is in my power."

"I want five thousand guilders; I must
have them. The happiness of my life is
at stake."

"Five thousand guilders?" asked I
astonished. "You are a joking. Where
should I have a thousand guilders, my
dear Albert."

"Why! don't you daily lock up hun-
dreds of thousands, that leasurably rest in
the safe for months, perhaps for years;
cannot you borrow five thousand guilders
to save a friend. You need but borrow,
borrow for a few days."

"But dear Albert, how can I?
A heap of arguments, entreaties, reproaches and promises; promises by the salvation of his deceased mother, followed. I was overwhelmed by his impetuosity, his distress, my obligation and trust to him. Albert had never lied, and could I imagine that his first lie would be the betrayal of his friend."

"And what do you want the money for?" asked I. "You shall learn this hereafter," replied he; "for the present I want the sum; for I must depart in the greatest hurry; in a few days I shall be with you again. Albert left with the money, this time he did not, as was usual for him, embrace me. A painful week passed. Every time the door opened, I thought I was surprised; every one who looked at me, I thought read my secret. But, last night a letter, with the eternal farewell from Albert reached his father. An unhappy love, stated he, was the cause; he would not stay in a place with the robber of his happiness. I then in despair found what was the matter; he had resigned Helena to me and rues it; his love had changed into hatred—one blow was to undo me."

The young man here kept silence, covered his face.

"For how can I live; how come in the presence of my parents, and Helena!" At this words he wanted to hasten off; but R. Mordecai kept him to his seat, and said:

"All will be good again; do not despair. It so happened that I yesterday received back a sum of money that I had lent my friend; it will suffice for your want." And, in saying so, R. Mordecai took out a purse from an old safe. "You need not count it, it is just five thousand guilders."

I am happy to have, before leaving this world, found a man in whom there is so much good, and that, among a people of whom I expected it least.

"And, what am I to do with them," asked the young man.

"What is the question; take the money, put it in the safe in place of that taken from it, and quietly await the committee to take the account."

"Why, am I a dreaming?" exclaimed the young man. "Are you going to trust your money to a stranger, to a man whose name you do not know; and who just now told you what a bad manager he was, and how men will be guilty of breach of trust!"

"You are unfortunate, and on that account alone no more a stranger to my heart—you have a young life, that I can save—you have aged parents to support—the hand of God has brought you to me. I shall risk it."

"But how can I repay; my wants are great; my salary small."

"Never mind," replied Mordecai, "man cannot always be on the safe side, man cannot always do business in a common way. You are young; you will not always occupy the post you occupy, while I am able to trust, and disposed to restore you to life, to honor, and to your family. But I hear the clock strike eight; you must be off."

The young man could not reply; he ardently pressed the hand of R. Mordecai, took the money, and turned towards the door. At last with exertion he mustered words, thanked, and assured the man that he would not be ungrateful, and asked for the name of his benefactor.

"My name is Mordecai Cohen; commonly called Zemach."

"And will you, generous man, know my name?"

"Never mind that—it is not necessary I shall learn that hereafter. For the present redeem your time. And thus speaking R. Mordecai opened the door, and said: "Farewell, dear sir, I hope to see you again at my house."

The stranger, pressing the hand of R. Mordecai, departed.

(To be continued.)

COLMAR, ALSACE.—A CHARITABLE MAN.

—There died lately at Colmar a co-religionist named Hirschman, whose extraordinary benevolence was more conjectured than known. It was noticed by his family that he one day, in a season of great distress, returned from a short walk, minus his valuable watch and chain, without ever accounting for his loss. His papers, after his death have solved the mystery. He met in this walk a poor countryman, whom despair, at the wretchedness of his starving wife and children, had driven forth from his cottage. Poor Hirschman had only fifty centimes about him.—These he gave the sufferer. But the ghastly glance which he cast at the gift showed the benevolent Hirschman at once how inadequate this assistance was. Immediate and substantial relief was requisite, if the perishing family was to be snatched from the portals of death.—Without losing one moment's time, Hirschman took off his watch and chain, and handed them to the poor man, with no other remark than, "You will restore them to me when you are better off."—This same Hirschman is described as having been one of those few adherents of old school orthodoxy which, with an unimpeachable probity, united a sincerity and fervor of piety, such as we rarely meet among the followers of modern enlightenment. His religious convictions were profound, his confidence in God unshakable; his character was gentle, and his conduct in all relations of life was truly exemplary.—*Lien d'Israel.*

BERLIN.—The following statistics of the Berlin congregation, are interesting:

Number of Jews in Berlin, about 18,000.

Number of members, about 3,000.

Revenue in 1857, 43,000.

Revenue in 1859, 45,000.

Loan towards the synagogue, 133,400.

Loan 1858, total about 70,000.

Expenses in 1858, 70,000.

" in 1859, 45,000.

Officials about 10,000 a year.

Three schools, 7,000.

Support to the poor, about 12,000 a year.

Burying Society received more than 6,000 a year.

Hospital, 13,000.

Poor women during confinement, 12,000.

Clothing for poor, 1500.

Support for aged poor more than 5,000.

Itinerant poor, 1500.

[All these sums are in Prussian thalers, at about 6.

The loan towards the erection of the new synagogue meets with willing assistance.—The cause of education advances.

The new hospital will be finished next spring. Joel Meyer donated a sum to the society for providing for superannuated poor, that brings 120 thalers a year. Mr. Moritz Norman left to the Benevolent Society [for the sick,] 7,300 thalers; for the aged, 4,200, besides other legacies.

THE "OCCIDENT," A MONTHLY.—It was not intentionally that we omitted noticing the change of the weekly *Occident* into a monthly. The publication appeared sixteen long years every month, till two years ago it was turned into a weekly.—We think the return to its former form an improvement. We do not admire the spirit of the age as it reflects itself in our press. The daily and weekly sheets are ephemeral; they get lost. This is the age of tendencies and extremes: the too cumbrous folio has run into a sheet, and has become like the spirit of this age—a fly leaf.

We wish our cotemporary success, and think a very feeling of piety ought to secure the periodical a wide circulation.—Mr. Leiser is an indefatigable laborer in the field since more than thirty years. His views are not those of the multitude of this age; but this does not matter in this age of liberality. Mr. L., at all events, is a sincere man, and deserves a hearing at least.

WARSHAW.—Warsaw is the only place in Europe where the *Leibzoll* [poll-tax,] is yet in existence. Every Jew native [of Poland,] or foreigner, who enters Warsaw has to pay 5 silver groschen (55 cts.) a considerable sum in that country, a day for the privilege of staying: of this sum half goes to government, and half to the Jewish hospital. Of this sum strangers, in case of sickness, are not supported; it is to their respective congregations from whom the charge is reclaimed. Steps are taken to see this tax removed.

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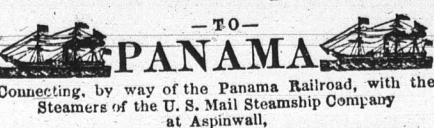
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trash, I will therefore leave it to those in want of medicine
to inquire personally of men that have been cured by my
medicines of the above diseases, and who can be found
in almost every city and village throughout the State. I
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be published.

THE WEEKLY GLEANER.

SAN FRANCISCO: JUNE 21, 1861.

Removal.

The new publication house on Commercial st., 21 house from Leidesdorff st., being finished, and the late growth and our devotion to our school requiring to be nearer the school house, we again removed our office to the old spot which we occupied for almost five years. The office of the GLEANER is in the new building on Commercial st., near Leidesdorff st., on the third floor, opposite Brownell's office. Entrance 314 Commercial street, or 317 City street. Office hours daily from 12-2 P. M. Money and orders will be received any time of the day during our absence by Mr. Wolfe at the same office.

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Sat. and Sun. June 8th 9th.
שבת ויום ראשון Tuesday, June 25th.
יום ראשון Monday, July 8th.
יום ראשון Tuesday, July 16th.
יום ראשון Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug 6, 7.
יום ראשון (New Year) Thursday, Friday, Sept. 5, 6.
יום כיפור [Day of Atonement] Saturday Sept. 14.
סוכות [Feast of Tabernacle] Thursday, Friday, Sept 19, 20.
חול המועד Wednesday, Sept. 25.
עצרת Thursday Sept. 26.
שמיני עצרת Friday, Sept. 27.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions are held at the School room, regularly every Friday evening, at 5 o'clock, and Sabbath morning, at half past ten o'clock.

Religious Instruction.

The Hephtsi-bah School, for Religious and Hebrew instruction, invites all the Hebrew children in this city to attend, regardless of their nationality.

While this School is open, and earnestly invites all children, regardless of pay, it is to be hoped that those parents who are able will contribute towards its support, and henceforth do their duty to their children and to their people.

Sessions.

AT THE SCHOOL HOUSE.—Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m.
Saturday and Sunday, at 9 A.M.

AT THE OFFICE OF THE GLEANER.—Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 4 p. m.

WORSHIP OF HEPHTSI-BAH SCHOOL, Friday Evening, at 5. P. M.
Sabbath Morning, at half past ten.
Parents will oblige by seeing that the children arrive at an early hour.

SCHOOL REMOVAL.

The Church on Sutter, near Stockton Street, formerly used by a German Lutheran Congregation, is now in the course of preparation for the Hephtsi-bah School.

The place will be so far ready for Sabbath morning as to give the pupils the necessary accommodations.

The Touro Monument Question.

The monument question was already bespoken in these columns. The resume is as follows:

The late Judah Touro was immensely rich, and extraordinarily eccentric. He had no family to provide for, and as some moderately rich men with families contribute their tens and hundreds to churches, synagogues and charities, so has Mr. Touro spent his thousands and tens of thousands in churches; particularly in favor of his personal friend, the Rev. Th. Clap, formerly of New Orleans.

A few years before his death, Mr. Touro made the acquaintance of Mr. Gersham Kershoeft. This gentleman swayed considerable influence over the weak man; he prevailed on him to buy, also, for the Jews a church, as he had bought several for Christians, and to turn

it into a synagogue. In his last illness, both Mr. Kershoeft and his sister attended continually on the patient, and by their influence, Mr. Touro, having bequeathed an immense fortune on the wealthy Mr. Shephard, from a feeling of gratitude; and, after having given richly to other rich parties, distributed his whole wealth among charities of every kind, not keeping a dime for himself after his death: thus it is clear that Mr. Touro was a very charitable man.

Now it is questionable whether Mr. Touro could use five per cent. of his rents; nor does it seem that he would at all have felt it, if he had been wronged of fifty per cent. But, the deceased was a good financier, his property rented well, and from the result of his business with his fellow-men, it would seem that he was not a miser, that there was little cause for him to be a misanthropist; consequently he was no misanthropist. Consequently, again, as he was rich, they turned the non-misanthropist into a philanthropist: consequently Mr. Touro was a charitable man and a philanthropist; consequently he ought to have a bronze or marble statue erected to him in some public place of New Orleans; or, not in, but near the synagogue.

When some sober-minded men heard of this extravagance, they wrote against the erection of such a statue, and thus the question was referred to three, what are so called, orthodox rabbis. The result may be read in another portion of this issue.

We give the replies in full, as there will come a time when the atheistic extravagance of this age, with its wantonness, will be as much a warning to future generations as is the atheistic madness of the French revolution to the present. No wonder that honest men cannot follow suit upon the mad dead-march, misallied progress, of the anarchic turbulent element of the age.

We cannot but point out a few points which show the contrast between the sedate practical opinion of the rabbis against the vain, useless, and senseless fricks and caprice of a people "who walk in a vain show."

Both Dr. Frankel, and R. Hirsch piously pointed out to the querist that we ought not to bury so much of our means with the dead, but to use them in charitable institutions for the living. The latter part of Rabbi Hirsch's opinion is worthy of attention. Also, to use the familiar expression, my people continually "Machen die Rechnung ohne den Wirth."

PROSPERITY OF ROMAN CATHOLIC COUNTRIES.

Every religious system is a mode of education, and however defective these may be, they generally are not as disorganizing as is irreligion. What is an inquisition with all its horrors, to the death-like coldness of an irreligious world, or the raging heat of an irreligious mob? Virtue is not secure in the proximity of the "Holy Fathers." Wealth is an attraction into their traps. And was wealth and beauty ever less safe in the hands of an inquisition than they ever were in those of the profane!

In copying the article on Roman Catholic countries in our columns, it is not with a view in the least to disparage that

system of Christianity. We merely wish to hold these facts up to view, as we wish to see this problem satisfactorily solved. The question is a highly interesting one. It seems that Roman Catholic countries do not prosper; they do not sufficiently advance in the arts and sciences. To anticipate, we state France is less a Roman Catholic country now than is Germany—a Protestant country, and cannot be quoted in refutation of the position taken in the essay.

We also are aware that Spain in the sixteenth century, and the republics of Switzerland, Florence and others, were Roman Catholic—but in those days, we have no data of comparison—we do not know how much more prosperous these states might have been, had they been (with equal efforts and opportunities) Protestant.

Nor are we so blind as to estimate nations by their wealth and prosperity—we could name a nation among which prosperity and moral excellence exist as antipodes. But it is patent that even in private and public morality the state of Roman Catholic countries is inferior to that of Protestant countries: at least such is the almost general appearance. There again we must state, that having lived in Silesia, a Roman Catholic country, we found as yet no other country except England equal to those Catholics for simplicity, humanity and suavity of manners. As the question is highly interesting we should like to see a satisfactory answer from some able hand and head. Blames we have read; we have not met with a passage to solve the problem; neither did we find the question breached in Burn's anonymous book. We should be glad to receive a satisfactory answer of moderate length, as we write with a view to see the cause of any system of religion advanced, against the sweeping uncharitable judgment of the profane.

Origin of the Rites and Worship of the Hebrews.

Not many hours before this had to reach the compositor's hand, Mr. Maximilian Wolf, formerly of Boston, presented us with a chart and a book of 112 pages, illustrative, by symbolical representations, of the symbols of Judaism.

In acknowledging the receipt and returning our thanks, we cannot but state that we never saw such a combination as the chart offers; its contents cannot even be touched upon in these columns; on account of its obtrusive nature. The key to the chart is the study of the mystic philosophy of Judaism.

The elegance of this piece of art renders it worthy of ornamenting any parlor. It recommends itself alike to the Hebrew, the Gentile, the philosopher, and the antiquarian.

If the Paris author succeeded in what he, in the preface to the little book, makes his task, it must prove useful to those who are anxious to see some cabalistic ideas represented in an accessible tongue. But as the narrow limits scarcely allow any satisfactory explanation, the reader must expect nothing beyond an attempt at illustration of the beautiful chart.

A cursory glance at Chapt II. shows that the author swerved from the Aramaic form כפרן borrowed from the Greek and Latin *sphaera*, English, *sphere*, and thought it a Hebrew word. The cabalistic כפרן mean the ten spheres of light, of which the cabalists represent God is the center. Many highly interesting points are touched upon in the book.

We wish the enterprising publisher every success.

DECISIONS OF THE TOURO MONUMENT QUESTION.

The decision of the (Touro) monument question could have been based on three principles: on the letter of the law; on the historic usage of Israel; and on the spirit of the law. Acting on the former, no monument can be erected; but if we decide the question by the spirit of the law, any figure could now be made, as there is no apprehension from idolatry. We copy from the *Occident* the opinions, leaving out the introduction of the letters, in reply. The rabbis are Dr. Adler, of London; Franke, of Breslau, and Hirsch, of Frankfurt on the Main:

OPINION OF DR. Z. FRANKEL.

Rev. James K. Gutheim,

Acting President of the Touro Monument Association, New Orleans, La.

Dear sir:

Above all, I beg to remark, that the erection of a monument, such as is proposed by your Association, is unknown to ancient Jewish custom and usage. The deceased benefactors of their brethren were honored by having their memory cherished long and vividly, or by the erection of charitable institutions in their honor and after their name. Even the tomb-stones were seldom erected in the olden time; the sentence *אין קברות* is known.

Historically, it is established, that statues, even as marks of honor—hence not merely for purposes of idolatry—were considered extremely objectionable, and were not tolerated to perpetuate even the most important events. Thus, when Alexander the Great had entered Jerusalem and treated the city and inhabitants with the greatest kindness, no statue was erected to honor him, but the Jews resolved, as is related, to name, as an expression of their gratitude, every male child born in that year after the victor's name, Alexander? I will but incidentally mention the refusal to receive the statue of Caligula in Jerusalem and Alexandria, which, according to Philo (*contra Cajum*) and Josephus (*Antiq. 18*) would have caused the extermination of the Jewish inhabitants of those cities, had not the death of the tyrant prevented the execution of his design. And yet this statue was a mark of respect. But that the Jews generally, from the oldest period, adhered in this point with the utmost rigor to the religious ordinances may be demonstrated from the fact, that those living in Alexandria under the Ptolemaean kings regarded even painting as being prohibited. In Palestine they did not go so far, and permitted the art of painting; but it can certainly be perceived that the prohibition to erect statues has a very ancient historical basis.

After this brief historical sketch I pass to the religious sources in which this prohibition is discussed at length. There are Talmud Rosh-hashanah 24, Aboda Sarah 43, Tasafof in locis and Yoma 54, Rambam Accum 3, § 10, 11, Yoreh Deah 141, §§ 34, et seq.

And now the answers to the interrogatories of your communication serially.

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1. Is it lawful for Israelites to erect a statue (cast in bronze or chiselled in marble in some open place of a city, in honor of a deceased fellow-Israelite?

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Answer.

The erection of a statue in honor of an Israelite as well as of any other man is prohibited by the Jewish religious law (See Yoreh Deah, 141, 4.)

2. Is it lawful for Israelites to erect a monument, say a shaft, a column, or a pillar, in the same manner and for the same purpose?

Answer.

The erection of a monument in the foregoing described manner is lawful without hesitation.

II. Collateral questions.—

1. Is it lawful for Israelites to subscribe or take any active part towards the erection of a statue or monument in honor of a distinguished non-Israelite, living or dead?

Answer.

To subscribe is not prohibited (see Tos. Rosh. Hash. 24, beginning וְשָׁנָה וְיָוֶדֶדֶה ל. c. lit. 17), nor to take active part, except the erection, viz: the sculpture.

2. Is it lawful for an Israelite to devote himself to the art of sculpture, or to any mechanical trade, in which the manufacture of images, cast, moulded, or graven, not made for purposes of idolatry forms the principal occupation?

Answer.

The practice of the art of sculpture comprising that of human beings, is prohibited; of other beings is not prohibited. (See Yoreh Deah, §§ 6.) The art of engraving is lawful.

3. Is it lawful for Israelites to keep within their houses for the sake of ornaments specimen of art, such as statues or statuettes of human beings, or of dragons and other animals?

Answer.—Israelites shall never keep statues or statuettes of human beings in their houses. (See Yoreh Deah l. c. § 4.) but if mutilated on nose or eye, such a statue can be allowed a place in an Israelite's house. And such is also the practice. (See Tal. Rosh. Hash. l. c. ענין ע"ה.)

Statues of animals may be kept in the houses of Israelites. [Yoreh Deah l. c. § 7], and in some instances those of dragons. [See Yoreh Deah § 3]

III. Principal question.—Is it lawful for the Israelites of New Orleans to erect a statue or monument, in conjunction with their non Jewish fellow citizens, or by themselves, in honor of their late co-religionist, Judah Touro?

Answer.—The conclusion of all that has been stated above is: That the Israelites of New Orleans can, conformably to the religious laws, by no means erect a statue to the late Judah Touro, either by themselves or in conjunction with non-Israelites. The erection of a monument however, such as a shaft, column, or pillar, in honor of Judah Touro, is lawful, and can be executed without scruple or hesitation.

I have the honor to sign myself, respectfully and truly, Dr. Z. FRANKEL.

† As the will of the people in this country allows no political laws beyond the voice of the people, from this question it would seem that the intention is to work this matter politically if it cannot be got through religiously. "Is it lawful to subscribe or to take any active part?" How innocent these darling children of the American republic. Hamlet only wants "to kill a rat through the arras, he never intended any harm to Apollonius. Dr. Frankel, as said in the preface, he would answer in German, to prevent misunderstanding; we see that the rabbi does not understand American. —Ed.

I. Primary questions.—

It is not lawful for Israelites to erect a statue, cast in bronze or chiselled of marble, and to place it any where in honor of a deceased fellow-Israelite. Surely the prohibition does not apply with such rigor to a bust as it does to a statue; still, even to erect the former would not be Jewish.

2. It is, however, lawful for Israelites to erect a shaft, a column, a pillar, or a pyramid, with an inscription containing the virtues and acts of the deceased, and to place it in some open public place of acity. The words in the Holy Scriptures, [Deut. xvi. 22] refer only to pillar erected for the worship of God or for the purpose of idolatry.

II. Collateral questions.—

1. It is not unlawful for Israelites to subscribe or even to take any active part towards the erection of a statue in honor of a distinguished non-Israelite, living or dead; provided it is cast or chiselled by a non-Israelite, and it is known that the person thus honored is not to be considered a saint or worshipped.

2. It is not lawful for an Israelite to devote himself to the art of sculpture or to a mechanical trade, in which the manufacture of images, of cast, moulded, or graven images, forms the principal occupation, in so far as it relates to human images, the son and moon.

3. It is not lawful for Israelites to keep in their houses statues of human beings, images of the son and moon, or of dragons.—Images of other animals, however, except the קרן הים, are allowed.

III. Principal question.—

It follows from the above, that it is not lawful for the Israelites of New Orleans to erect a statue, but it is allowed to erect a shaft, a column, a pillar, or a pyramid in honor of the late Judah Touro.—I should, however, advise, that the same be not erected in front or behind the Synagogue.—Dr. N. M. ADLER.

The following letter was written by Mr. Benjamin of New Orleans, more than a year ago (May 10th, 1860.)

Editor "Corner Stone"—Dear Sir: I wish to call the attention of the Jewish community of New Orleans, to a matter which has been currently reported for some time past, but which I did not credit. Indeed when I first heard the startling report "the hair of my head stood on end."

What! could it be possible that Jews are desirous of committing an act which is in direct violation of the decalogue which says, "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image." No, I said, this could only be the idle fancy of some one who has not reflected upon the matter.—But, sir, yesterday I was present at a meeting of the Shangri Chessed Congregation, and I heard distinctly that a proposition had been submitted from the Sephardim cong., in relation to the erection of "a monument in honor of Judah Touro."

Where is their precedence? Where will they find an example of the kind?

Good and pious Jews have lived in every age and clime. Did the patriarchs receive such a tribute? were the prophets or the kings, or the bards of Israel honored with such a mark as that which it is proposed to erect to the memory of Judah Touro? Say not times have changed; say not the men who lived in the

days of Moses, Joshua, or David, of Solomon, of Isaiah, ay, of the Hasmonean princes were not as patriotic as we are. Nay, nay, their patriotism was true patriotism. They spilt their blood in defense of our nationality, and would not suffer the introduction of a monument bearing "the human face divine!" Have our people forgotten the fate of our brethren when the statue of Micah was erected? Or when they introduced the form of Menassah in the temple? In the deity, [14:4] it says distinctly, that we dare not make the image of a man.

In the S. C., we find also that we dare not make any perfect image. This perfect image is defined to be, the form of a man with two eyes, nose, etc. This being the case, let us not do a thing which is decidedly against our holy religion, and which can be no real honor to the memory of a good Jew.

There is but one mode recognised among Israelites by which honor may be shown in a manner to perpetuate the name of a good and a great man. This is by building alms-houses, orphan asylums, and other charitable institutions.

May 7th, 1860. BENJAMIN.

The undersigned has opened a regular Day School under his own management and that of a well-known public school lady-teacher, and such assistance as the wants of the school may call for. This school, in operation since the 1st of June, is an extension of the Hephzibah School (established July 1854), and is managed exactly like the public schools; with the difference that it aims at developing the moral faculties simultaneously with the intellectual powers—which supplies a want very much needed in our system of education.

HOPE only takes wings for flight upon the last breath of man, and, then it mounts to heaven.

BIRTH.

In this city, June 16th, the wife of Herrman Gruenbaum, of a Daughter.

In this city, June 15, the wife of S. Sulick, of a daughter

At San Andreas, Calaveras county, the wife of J. Benjamin, of a Son.

MARRIED.

In this city, by Dr. Julius Eckman, June 16th, Solomon Isaacs to Jette Herold.

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SEWING CROCHETING AND EMBROIDERY,

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The confinement of children at too early an age, and their premature intellectual development is highly deprecable. But, many parents find it, as we see, acceptable to guard their children from injurious street influence and (home) accidents, by placing them under the guardianship of a lady, who by a motherly treatment, will very early and especially cultivate in them the affectionate and moral faculties; who will entertain them agreeably—partly by instruction, by stories, by playthings and otherwise; and that in a locality so large and lofty, that, while it keeps the young from the dangers and influences of the street, cannot be considered confinement. Such a school ought to meet with that support which similar establishments have met in Prussia and northern Germany; in which countries these schools, on account of their usefulness, are the special care and provision of the Government.

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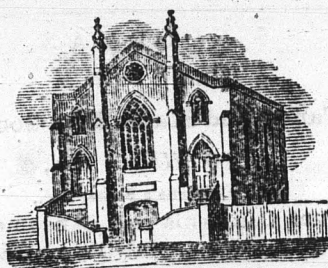
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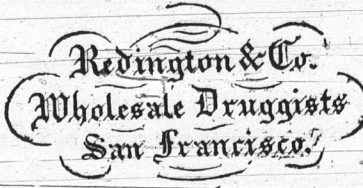
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